Crange Acid Pho

join in a petition to the senate asking that their votes be counted instead of those of the Haves electors. The peti-tion was laid upon the table, but Senator Jones will call it up in a few days or the purpose of submit ks on the subject.

SENATOR McDANKE, of the 27th dis-trict, has introduced a bill to prevent parties to suits from testifying in their own behalf. The bill has been read and time and referred to the

ELIS and Anderson, of the New us returning board, were confine cash room of the sergeant atroom, the wretches are in clo-

Florida legislature is about to ignie that unmittgated little car-g wretch, Dennis, of Alachua inty. It is to be hoped the investiwill be pushed to a swift co

ZACH CHANDLER was sober enough decline to answer certain que propounded by the commi

rats were in possession of copies of the telegrams criminating him and its fellow-conspirators.

Augus seems to have the best of Packard. Augur is not as powerful a iterary composer as Ruger was in South Carolina, but upon the whole he seems

have made himself understood.

smith," is a fraud. Train has evidently reading one of Burrett's books. PEOPLE call Train crazy, and yet strikes the nail on the head when in alluding to the destitution of the poor, he says that Moody is warm and

A BANK president in Annapolis, Md. of fifty years standing has proved to be defaulter for fifty thousand dollars. THE Alabama legislature taken th

buil by the horns in the matter unfair election in that state. Morron doesn't seem as ready

sign reports as Z. Chandler was to sign Tunk sy has rejected the prop

THE SENATORIAL RACE.

CARD FROM JUDGE SCHLEY. nsinuates anonymously that, since my arrival in Atlants, I have been distributing a mutilated copy of Mr. Hill's celebrated amnesty speech with intent to promote Mr. Norwood's re-electron. There is no truth whatever in this statement, nor any foundation for it; nor do I even know that there is a copy (mutilated or not) of Mr. Hill's speech in this state.

in this state.
"Veritas" ought, after this explicit

"Veritas" ought, after this explicit denial, either to retrict the slander or to produce the proofs which he pretends to have, and to do it over his own name. Very respectfully,

W. SCHLEY.

Markham House, Jan. 18, 1877.

JUDGE SCHLEY'S LATE LET. ER. Rditors Constitution: The evasive de-mat made in the card of Judge Schley, published in your issue of Sunday, ut-terly fails to relieve Mr. Norwood of terly fails to relieve Mr. Norwood of the damaging suspicion of having sought to administer a fool blow to Mr. Hill. Judge Schley's swift testimony in behalf of the senator is creditable as evidence of his sagacity in perceiving the fatal damage done to his friend's senatorial hopes by so questionable a mode of attack, but it falls far short of acquitting Mr. Norwood in public ses-

Indeed, the public will be satisfied with nothing short of an explicit statement from the senator himself. Vague demals and glittering generalities from partial friends (equally interested in helping Norwood and hurting Hill), will not suffice to relieve the people of Georgia of the painful suspicion that Mr. Norwood has descended to tactics unworthy of a senator. Upon the circumstantial evidence alone, Mr. Norwood could be convicted before any jury in Georgia. It is evident th t wood could be convicted before any jury in Georgia. It is evident th t "Gath" saw the senator and the judge ("as two, you know,") and that Ben. Hill and his record were fully discussed for the edification of a newspaper correspondent, and precisely from the same stand point of Hill's bitterest enemies in Georgia. All that stale the same stand point of Hill's bitterest enemies in Georgia. All that stale gossip about the "Delanc banquet," the "Notes on the Situation," "unreliable," "inconsistent," etc., is just the stock in trade in which Mr. Hill's Georgia enemies have long invessed. Let any man accustomed to weigh facts and to analyze evidence read that interview, and he will find it impossible to escape the force of the internal proof that "Cath" repeated with substantial accusate the original of the life of the internal proof that

udge."
Meanwhile let the senator acquit it denial, or accept the penalty ch ought to follow an unfair and cherous blow at a rival, and that treacherous blow at a rival, and that rival one utterly incapable of such warfare upon anybody. It is not natural that Mr. Norwood should deny his knowledge of the fact that he was undergoing an "interview;" that he should assert his astonishing ignorance of the ablest and best known newspaper correspondent in America, and that he quately determine the question of tairness and candor with which he idd be likely to deal with a rival's ic character and career, and all

ONDON, Jan. 17.—A Berlin special to Pali Mall Gazette says: "The so-lists are not likely to succeed in any the second ballots, as the conserva-

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THE TRUCE.

THE ELECTORAL QUESTION RE

Mr. EDMUNDS, the chairman the committee, said: I am directed, Mr. Presi-tert, by the select committee raised under the solution of the senate on the subject of the punting of the electoral vote, to submit a 're' port in form, joint and several to the two houses—with one exception, and all that I wish to say on this occasion, after stating that we si all de

what is called a compromise in any sense of the term, but is a measure of justice in aid of the just right to my that anybody'y opin views have been surrendered in any substantis respect. It is not a measure of policy or contrivance, but a measure of constitutional jus-

aced on the calandar.

hat the report was signed by seven members of the house committee and by six of the seven members of the senate committee, and slace aw in good time, as the day for the propo

meeting of the joint convention is two weeks from to-day, it being two weeks earlier than the day fixed by law.

The resolutions reported by the select com-mittee on the privileges of the house, of which Knott, of Kentucky, is chairman, and which assert that the president of the senate has not THE REPORT.

Washington, January 18 .- In their They speak of the difficulty of reaching a con-clusion. The report implies that legislation may be had on the subject in accordance with clusion. The report implies that legislation may be had on the subject in accordance with the constitution, but the committee think that the law proposed is inconsistent with the few principal theories upon the subject. The bill is only directed to ascertaining, for the purpose in aid of the counting, what are the constitutional votes of the respective states, and whatever jurisdiction exists for such purpose the bill only regulates the method of exercising it. For this the constitution gives warrant, and therefore the law proposed is not inconsistent with that instrument. The committee regard it as of far greater moment that the will of the people should be lawfully carried out than the question of who shall be president for a prescribed term. They, therefore endeavored to frame a fair and impartia measure. The legislature and judiciary are represented in the tribunal in equal proportions. The composition of the judicial part of the commission looks to a selection from different parts of the republic (white it is thought to be frue from any prepuderance or supposable bias) as the addition of the necessary constituent part of the whole. In order to obtain an uneven number the commission is left for an agency, the furthest removed from prejudice of any existing attainable. It would be difficult if not imjossible the committee think, to establish a tribunal that could be less the subject of party existing

the committee think, to establish a tribunal that could be less the subject of party criticism than such a one. The committee felt bound by the highest duty to let no bias of party feeling stand in the way of just, equal and peaceful measures for extricating the question from the embarrassments that at present surround it. The committee conclude as follows:

In corclusion we respectfully beg leave to im press upon congress the necessity of a speedy determination upon this subject. It is impossible to estimate the patiental loss the country daily sustains

the patienal loss the country daily sustains from the existing state of uncertainty. It directly and powerfally tends to unsettle and paralyze business, to weaken public and private credit, and to create apprehension in the rainds of the people that distarb the peaceful tenor of their ways and mar their happiness. It does far, far more. It tends to bring republican institutions into discredit, and to createdoubts of the success of our form of government and of the perpetuity of the republic. All considerations of interest, of patriotism and of justice unite in demanding of the law-making power a measure that will bring peace and prosperty to the country and show that our republican institutions are equal to any emergency, and in the country and show that our republican in stitutions are equal to any emergency, and in this connection we cannot metain from the ex-pression of our satisfaction that your committee, composed of equal numbers of both parties, have fortunately been able so do what has been attempted in wein heretofore—almost unanimous y agree upon a plan considere them all to be just, wise and efficient.

mend the proposed act to the judgment of congress.
GEO. F. EDHUNDS,
F. T. FRELINGHUYSEN, CON CONKLING. A. G. THURNAN. H. R. PAYNE EPPA HUNTOR, GEO. W. MCCREER GEO. W. MCCHERRY,
GEO. F. HOAR,
GEO. WILLARD,
of house committe
bill to provide for and regulate the coun

and the person longest in commission of said five justices shall be the president of said com-mission. The members of said commission shall respectively take and subscribe the follow-ing oath: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm as the case may be) that I will imparitally examin

consider all questions submitted the commission of which I am member, and a true judgment give thereo, in member, and a true judgment give thereo, in me God;"—which eath shall be filed with the secretary of the senate. When the commission shall have been thus organized it shall not be in the nower of either house to dissolve the my such senator or member shall die or become my sically unable to perform the duties require the this act, the fact of such death or physics lity shall be by said comm without debate proceed by viva voce vote to flip the place so vacated, and the person so appoint-ed shall take and subscribe to the oath herein before prescribed, and become a member of said commission; and is like omission; and in like manner if any of sai ustices of the supreme court shall die or b come physics lly incapable of performing the luties required by this set, the other of said ju

d commission, to fill the vac ned. All the certificates and p

ing to be certificates of the electoral votes thall state clearly and concisely and wi ment the ground thereof, and shall be sign shall be receive1. When all such objections so made to any certificate, vote or paper from a state shall have been received and read, such certificate, votes and papers so objected to, and all papers accompanying the same, together with such objections, shall be forthwith submitter to said commission, which shall proceed to consider the same, with the same powers, if any, now possessed for that purpose by the two houses acting separately or together, and by a majority of votes decide whether any and what votes from such states are the votes provided for by the constitution of the United States, and how many and what persons were thus appointed electors in such state, and may therein take into view such persons, depositions and other into view such persons, depositions and other papers, if any, as shall by the constitution and the now existing law be competent and perti-ment in such consideration, which decision shall be made in writing, stating briefly the ground thereof and signed by the members of said com-

thereof and signed by the members of said com-mission agreeing therein, whereupon the two houses shall again meet and such decision shall be read and enfered in the journal of each house, and the counting of the votes shall pro-ceed in conformity therewith, unless upon ob-jection made thereto in writing by at least five senators and five members of the house of rep-resentatives the two, houses shall separately concur in ordering otherwise, in which case such concurrent order shall govern. No votes or pa-pers from any other state shall be acted upon until the objections previously made to the vetes

until the objections previously made to the votes or papers from any state shall have been finally disposed of.

Section 3. That while the two houses shall be in meeting as provided in this act, no debate shall be sillowed, and no question shall be put by the presiding officer, except to either house on motion to withdraw, and he shall have power

such debate shall have lasted two hours, it shall be the duty of each house to put the main question without further debate.

Sec. 5. That at such joint meeting of the two houses seats shall be provided as follow! For the president of the senate, the speaker's chair; for the speaker, immediately upon his left; for the senators, in the body of the hall upon the right of the presiding officer; for the representatives, in the body of the hall not provided for the senators; for the tellers, secretary of the senate and clerk of the house of representatives. at the clerk's desk; for the other officers of the two houses, in front of the clerk's desk and upon each side of the speaker's platshall be completed and the result declared, and no recess shall be taken unless a question shall

CALCUTTA, January 18.—The India

IN THE CORRIDORS.

scretary of the committee to accept the received at the received at the received at the received at the relation to the proposed national in relation to the democratic party to the received at the received

and duties of the house, Secretary Chandler declined to suswer, because of the confidential character of the communications between himself and the president, and office memores of the cabinet. The secretary said he had no more right to disclose what passed between himself and the president than a United States senator had to disclose what occurred in executive session. Mr. Tucker asked whether the me

Mr. Tucker asked whether the message to Gov. Stearns was sent by Chandler as a member of the cabinet.

Mr. Lawrence objected, and the committee went into private session.

Anderson and Wells, of the Louisians returning board, arrived at the National hotel at 2 o'clock this morning and were arrested at daylight. Officers of the house left last night for New Orleans to bring Kenner and Caseneiva, the remaining members of the board; to the bar of the house.

Wells and Anderson have been confined in the cash room of the sergeantat-arms all the morning. They will be presented at the bar of the house after the expiration of the morning hour. It

ne expiration of the morning hour. It understood that they will purge. In the senate Mr. Jones, of Florida, In the senate Mr. Jones, of Florida, presented the petition of Wilkinson Call, Robert B. Hilton, J. E. Younge and Robert Bullock, the democratic presidential electors of Florida, claiming to have been legally elected and asking that the electoral vote cast by them for president and the president and them for president and vice-president be counted instead of that cast by the electors on the other side. On motion of Mr. Jones the petition was laid on ould call it up next week for the pur Ellis H. Spear, of Maine, has been nominated as commissioner of pensions Elias Griswold has been nominated judge of the northern district of

REPELLING THE CALUMNY.

MONTGOMERY, Ala, January 18 .-- Th llowing resolutions were offered in the house of representatives to-day by Mr. Delmos, a republican, and referred on general relations Whereas, information has reached this body that reports are being circu-lated in certain quarters to the effect that the Angust and November elecand legal in a few of the voting pre-cincts of the same, and that intimida-tion and fraud were practiced in several tion and fraud were practiced in several places; therefore, be it

Resolved, by the General Assembly of Alabama, That we pronounce any statement affecting the fair name of the state in the matter of the elections of the pest year, or to the effect of the foregoing preamble, no matter from what source it may come, utterly devoid of truth and without any foundation whatever, and that there can be no other than a designed and selfish and unscrupulous object in the utterance of such mischlevous slanders. Be it further

further Resolved, That the uninterrupted peace and harmony which prevails in the state of Alabama, and which yere characteristic of the condition of the state during the past year, 1876, ass re those whom it may concern of a bri h and glorious future for a people w are earnestly desiring by industry and morality and good government to re-build their material prosperity, and that upon these facts, attest d as they are in numerous ways to the eyes of impartiality and truth, we felicitate ourselves and congratulate every citizen of the American union.

TARING JURISDICTION.

The Florida Courts Hold on to the New York, Jan. 18.—The World's Washington special says: Senator Jones, of Florida, received the follow-TALLAHASSEE, July 18.—Information TALLAHASSEE, July 18.—Information of quo warranto has been decided upon the demurrer in favor of the democratic and against the Hayes electors. This decision is given by Judge White, of the circuit court. The demurrer being made that the Hayes electors having met and acted no court could consider made that the Hayes electors having met and acted no court could consider their eligibility after the fact. By denying this demurrer, the court decides that it has jurisdiction, and the case will proceed to trial upon the man issue as to the right of the Hayes electors to act at all. Meanwhile the decision on the demurrer will be appealed to the the demurrer will be appealed to the supreme court.

THE SENATORIAL STRUGGLES. nehusetts, Tennessee and Illi-

NASHVILLE, January 18.—Four inef-lectual ballots were cast to day for lenator.

OMAHA, January 18.—Alvin Sanders was elected United States senator. was elected United States senator.

MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—The third joint ballot for U. S. senator resulted as follows: Whole number 274; necessary for a choice 138. Hoar 100, Boutwell 88, Abbott 62, Rice 17, Bullock 4, Seelye 3. No choice. ILLINOIS.

SPRINGPIELD, January 18.—The tenth allot: Logan, 99; Palmer, 86; Davis, ; Anderson, 7; Parish, 1; Haynes, 2 REJECTED PROPOSALS urkey Refaces to Sacrifice He

ox, Jan. 18.-A dispatch

GEORGIA'S POSITION.

ATLANTA, GA. FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY, 19," 1877.

ern; and, Wherevs, 184 elect

Whereas, Nineteen vope states of Florida, Louisian and South Carolina, as also one from Oregon are disputed, and two sets of returns have been sent to the president of the senat to swait the action of the two houses of

Whereas, he constitutional and legal rights of the people of Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina have been invaded by the chief magistrate of this republic without warrant or authority vested in him so to do, and Whereas, I is almost formally announced that he constitution and the rights of each of the states are to be again violated by the usurpation of a power by the president pro tempore of the senate, indetermining what votes shall be counted, and to exercise that power which dearly devolves upon the two houses of longress, and Whereas, Nithing could be more abborent to the spirit of our system of

whereas, Nathing could be more abhorent to the spirit of our system of
government han such exercise of
neurping power by one man and that
mun being that removed from the people, and without direct accountab. liy
to them, and
Whereas, The constitution of the

United States confers upon the president of the sesate no duty, and gives no right whatever in respect of the counting of the electoral votes, further than that, "in the presence of the sen ste and house he shall open the certificates," giving no power to pass upon the authority or validity of an elector ral vote, or in anywise to interfere with such questions, and such claim of pow-er was never before set up by the president of the senate, but the mode has been uniformly regulated by the two houses of congress, which have assumed a d exercised the exclusive power from the beginning of the government to t'e the beginning of the government

Be it therefore resolved, That in the opinion of this general assembly, the peculant the United States ought never to consent to have their representaers, or tolerate this usurpation by a deputy of the senate, or by any single person, and still less by an officer who is frequently interested as a candidata in the course

date in the count.

Be it resolved, That while the late relations between Georgia and a majority of the American states makes it ortry of the American states makes it unbecoming in her to suggest to her pitted sisters any course of action in these grave matters, she does feel that a declaration of her devotion to the con-stitution, and the ancient ways of the fathers is not surpassed by any of these sovereignties, and that she stands pre-pared to maintain the existence and ust authorities of the union, and car never consent that the time consecra-ted methods of constitutional government shall be supplanted or over thrown by revolution expedients.

Resolved further, That we will stand in immovable sympathy with the elect ed exponent of constitutional liberty retreachment and reform. We will adhere to him and his co-laborers with the fidelity due to the champion of a

adhere to him and his co-laborers with the fidelity due to the champion of a righteous cause in every patriotic endeavor they may make to secure the honest and unmistakable will of a large majority of the American people constitutionally expressed at the polls.

And be it further resolved, That we desire to tender in this solemn form to the patriotic citizens of the northern and western states, who stand firmly by our republican form of government, our fixed determination—be the responsibilities what they may—to stand by them in any and all constitutional actions that may be necessary to protect our rights and liberties, and in all efforts which they may deem expedient to make to maintain the purity of the ballot-box, and to require a fair and honest count of the votes for president and vice-president of the United States, and to enforce in such manner as may be necessary the inauguration of the candidates who have been fairly and legally elected.

Be it further resolved, That the governor of this state be requested to furnish copies of these resolutions to the presiding officers of the senate and house of representatives of the congress of the United States, with the request that they be laid before these respective bodies, as also to each of our senators and representatives in congress.

LLNESS OF ALEX, H. STEPHENS

Alexander H. Stephens is lying seriously ill here from the effects of a bleeding at the lungs ten days ago and his recovery is considered doubtful. He went to the capitol much weakened and wasted from a long sickness that had detained him at home all

r elements in a patr old even the appearance sion in settling the per-em. He regards the per-as critical in the exi-lid the insulations.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. SESSION-RIGHTH DAY PROCEEDINGS.

ATLANTA, January 18, 1877. President Lester.

Prayer by the chaplain, Rev. J. P. Duncan.

Mr. Harrison moved a reconsideration of so much of the journal as retated to the action of the senate on the resolution providing for a committee to enquire into the action of the Georgia State Lottery which was agreed to.

Leave of absence were granted to Mesars McLeod and Clifton.

BILLS ON FIRST READING. The following bills were read the first time:
By Mr. Chastain—To repeal the act
consolidating the office of tax collector
and receiver of Gimer county.
By Mr. Cureton—To regulate the
pay of tax receivers and collectors
for the counties of Dade, Walker and By Mr. Deadwyler—To establish

By Mr. Deadwyler—To establish a city court for the city of Gainesville.
Also, a bill to repeal all acts incorporating the city of Gainesville, and to enact a substitute threfor.
By Mr. Furman—To amend the act creating a county court for the county of Habersham by providing a county solicitor for the same.
By Mr. Harrison—A bill to amend section 4527 of the code.
By Mr. Howell—To limit judgment lien on real and personal property after lien on real and personal property after transfer for a valuable consideration. By Mr. Reese—To define the law of insurance companies. Also, to amend the constitution so far as it relates to a per capita or poll tax.

tax.

Also, to create certain liens and to smend the lien laws.

Also to provide for submitting the question of tax for county school purposes to the voters of the counties.

Also to provide for the appointment of school trustees for sub-districts in the counties.

By Mr. Wilson—To allow a nol prosequi to be entered in any criminal case with the consent of the court.

RESOLUTIONS. The following resolutions were read the first time:

By Mr. Godfrey—A resolution making the committee of the house and senate on the innatic asylum a joint committee. Adopted.

By Mr. Harrison—A resolution tendaring the senate character to the state.

ering the senate chamber to the state board of health. Adopted. By Mr. Asbury—A resolution pro-viding for the printing of the bill for a constitutional convention. BILLS ON THIRD READING. To amend section 4528 of the

Passed.

To permit debtors to redeem their real estate after sale under execution. To repeal the act authorizing the judge of the western circuit to fix the compensation of ordinaries of White county. Passed.

To prohibit the sale of intoxicating

iquors within three miles of Danburg, in Wilkes county. Passed. MISCELLANEOUS. The rules were suspended for the The rules were suspended for purpose of reading bills a se Hon. Claiborne Sneed was invited to a seat in the senate.

The rules were suspended purpose of reading bills the By Mr. Asbury—To change

White.
On motion the senate adjourned till THE HOUSE.

The house was called to order at 10 a. m. by Speaker Bacon.
Prayer by Rev. John Jones, D. D., chaplain. RECONSIDERATION. Mr. Stewart, of Taylor, moved to re-

Mr. Stewart, of Taylor, moved to reconsider action on the resolution authorizing the judiciary committee to employ a clerk at \$5 per diem. He considered that there was no necessity for such a clerk.

Mr. Stewart, of Spalding, replied in opposition to the motion to reconsider. The judiciary committee consists of twenty-five members, and they were unanimous in the request for a clerk. About two-thirds of the bills are referred to this committee. It is practical refrenchment to give that committee a clerk to expedite business.

Mr. Moses said that in

Mi. Moses said that in 1865 and 1866 he was chairman of the judiciary committee, and knew something of the work to be done by the committee. To refuse a clerk to the committee is to lock the wheels of egislation.
Mr. Richardson explained his posiion. He favored retrenchment where it was not detrimental to the public in-terests. The committee on agriculture had procured a clerk without charge. Mr. Born called the previous ques-tion, which call was sustained. The motion to reconsider did not

Mr. Moses, chairman of the committee to investigate charges against the comp-troiler general, submitted a minority BILLS ON THIRD READING.

To fix the salaries of the officer the state and per diem of members of the general assembly.

Mr. Hood moved to refer to the judiciary committee.

Mr. Fry opposed the m

Mr. Moses opposed the

Mr. Fry opposed the motion.

Mr. Moses opposed the motion to refer to the judiciary committee. He advocated the reduction of the pay of members of the general assembly as the first move in the direction of reform and retrenchment. Should the house refuse to reduce their own pay and save \$24,000 when it would not vote \$150 for a chaplain?

The motion to commit was lost.

Mr. Fry moved to go into a committee of the whole, which motion prevailed.

Mr. Fry advocated the passage of his bill.

Mr. Black moved that the committee rise and make the bill the special order for Thursday.

Mr. Cox, of Troup, trusted the motion would prevail. The house should not act hastily.

Mr. Bloodworth was opposed to the motion. He could see no reason why

od to finance committee.

To amend the acts regulating the pay of jurors and extra compensation of the county officers of Effingham county Referred to judiciary committee.

one, but the bond was too small. A tax collector ought not to be a popular man. When a tax collector can indulge tax payers and become a private bank-er, he becomes a man of influence and may control your representatives. He moved to strike out Fulton county and nake it a manmake it a general law.

Mr. Hillyer, the author of the bill, thought it impracticable to become a general law. He preferred it adopted as it came from the judiciary commit-

tee.
Mr. Simms said the bond was too small, and should be increased so as to secure the state from all possibility of loss. He moved to amend it by making the bond \$50,000.
Mr. James offered an amendment that the bond to the state shall be \$50,000 and to the state shall be \$50,000 and to the county \$25.000. Mr. Hillyer concurred in the amendment, and Mr. Simms accepted it.

The amendment was agreed to and the bill passed.

To perfect the organization of the

the bill passed.

To perfect the organization of the city court of Atlanta. Passed.

To amend section 4,414 of the code by striking out the words "within the curtilage." Judiciary committee offered an amendment "In reference to larceny from the house." Amendment agreed to and bill passed.

To abolish the office of principal keeper of the penitentiary. Referred to committee on penitentiary.

To repeal the act creating a county court in Jackson county. Passed.

To change the time of closing the polls. Referred to the judiciary committee.

mittee.
To amend section 2918 of the code in reference to the statute of of limitation on open accounts. Lost.

BILLS REFERRED. Under the operations of the new rule, bills read the first time were read by the titles and referred to appropri-THE BULES OF THE HOUSE

The committee on rules recommended the adoption of the rules of the last house of representatives with several amendments, which were adopted. Mr. Mathews, of Pike, moved that 400 copies of the rules be printed for the use of the house, which was agreed

This change in the rules is the first practical evidence of retrenchment and reform given by the house, and is in accordance with suggestions made by Col, J. L. Sweat some months ago. Under a suspension of the rules the ollowing bills were read the first time. Mr. Price—To establish a Normal department in the North Georgia agricul-nual college at Dallonega. Referred to committee on education.

Mr. Kennon—To amend the act au-thorizing the transfer of executions. Referred to judiciary committee. REDUCING THE JUDICIARY.

Under the resolution of Mr. Stokely, the speaker appointed the following committee to a second the second t

the state: Stokely, of the Cherokee circuit. Fort, of the Southwestern circuit. Cox, of the Coweta circuit. Corker, of the Augusta circuit.
Anderson, of the Flint circuit.
Wade, of the Middle circuit. Hawes, of the Albany circuit. Evans, of the Middle circuit. Colley, of the Northern circuit. Key, of the Ocmulgee circuit. Humber, of the Cnattahoocher

cloud, of the Atlanta circuit. Pickett, of Gilmer, of Blue Ridge ircuit. Lang, of Brunswick circuit.

Stewart, of Chattahoochee circuit. McRae, of Oconee circuit. Freeman, of Rome circuit. ADDED TO COMMITTEES.

Messrs. Jones, of Polk, Taylor, of
Merriwether, and Perkins were added
to the committee on Deaf and Dumb
asylum at the request of the commit-

Messrs. Ragsda'e, and Davis of Bibb were added to the committee on agri-culture at the request of the commit-Messrs. Whittle, Walsh and James were appointed as the committee on the part of the house to examine the

Mr. Northen offered a resolution that the example of the finance committee in dispensing with a clerk commended to the standing committee. commended to the standing committee of this house which was agreed to.

Mr. Hood offered a resolution that the committee on public property be requested to examine into the practicability of restoring the acoustic wires to the hall, which was agreed to.

Mr. Stanford offered a resolution that the streight recovery he accuracy in Mr. Stanford offered a resolution that the strictest economy be exercised in disbursing the public funds, and all un-necessary attaches be dispensed with. Mr. Price offered a resolution that the committee on public printing ascertain if any legislation is necessary to have all the public documents printed in solid matter, and the yeas and nays in running lines. Referred to

TENDERED SEATS. Seats were tendered to Senator Norwood, U. J. Tucker, Herbert Fielder, Hon. J. T. Clarke, Hon. G. F. Pierce, jr. On motion of Mr. Wilhams the house adjourned until 10 a. m. to-mor-

A CLEVER FORGERY. Sixty-Four Thousand Bollars Cleared New York, January 18.—The cashler of the Union trust company this morn-ing discovered a forged check for \$64,000 drawn on the company by the New York life insurance company. The signature of the president, Mr. Franklin, was very cleverly counter-

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THE COURSE OF EVENTS AS PHOTOGRAPHED IN THE UT

HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 15.—Was gton radical managers are sendir

a national scale. There is some differ-ence of opinion among republican leg-islators as to the feasibility of the proposed war measure, but its passage is probable. Gov. Hartranft has been waited on by a caucus committee to ascertain his views as to its expediency and efficiency, and he is reported to have considered its important features with favor. The bill will again be con-

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Special to the Press.

Washington, January 14.— Vice—
President—elect Wheeler arrived here yesterday, and will return to his home in a lew days, to remain until after the electoral vote is officially announced. He says that Governor Hayes, in his ence covered a wide range, reviewing the whole field of the election; the means that had been resorted to by the emocrats in carrying rep in the south, as well as in turning those of the north, and the methods resorted to by them to intimidate the people of to by them to intimidate the people of the north and their representatives in congress in hopes of forcing a result contrary to the will of the people. Mr. Wheeler emphatically disapproves of a compromise, such as suggested by the democrats, of giving Tilden the presidency and himself the vice-presidency, which might be effected by throwing the election into the house. He says he does not believe in dividing the ticket; that it has won, and that nothing should contravene such an announcement when the vote is declared in February. when the vote is declared in February Mr. Wheeler's visit here is in connection with his congressional duties, some matters requiring his personal atten-tion. He has conferred with some of the republican managers in order to obtain their views, but with no refer-ence to any action they might take, as it is a matter solely within the control

of those delegated by the constitution and the statutes to perfect the work. THE INELIGIBLE ELECTOR.

being prepared for certification to Washington, and the eligibility of the senator not only to act as an elector, but to sit as a senator, would be brought out, no matter what the action of the Minnesota legislature might be.

The democratic caucus this evening was full and animated. For complimentary vote for United States senator the names of E. H. Wilder, W. W. McNair, E. Rice and Senator Wilkinson were presented, Wilkinson being

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rerogatives of witnessing he legality of the vote by

PRESIDENT AN INSIDE VIEW

OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

THE INELIGIBLE ELECTOR.

Telesram to the St. Louis Times.

Sr. Patu. Jan. 15.—An excited discussion took place in the senate this afternoon over the resolution of Senator Wilkinson, to inquire into the eligibility of Alinnesota presidential electors. Senator Wilkinson conducted the debate on the democratic side, reviewing the requirements of a presidential elector under our constitution, and the duty devolving on the legislature for action in the matter. On the principal talking, the gist of their argument being that the electors having performed the duty for which they were appointed, and adjourned, all questions in reference to the legality of their action had passed beyond the province of the state, and were now vested in congess. After discussion, on a call of the yeas and nays, a motion to indefinitely postpone was carried, 20 to 15—a strictly party vote, excepting that Senator Armstrong, of Freeborn country, voted with the democrata. Senator Wilkinson them offered a resolution that the judiciary committee inquire into the right of Senator Finseth to occupy a seat on the floor of the senate, with power to send for persons and papers, which went over, under notice of debate. Finseth himself was in his seat, and on the motion to postpone voted affirmatively. He assures his friends that he has taken out his first papers, but when approached by your correspondent he would not or could no give the date, or any other information in the least relieving himse in which his selection as an elector has placed them. The action of the resolution to day, be voted down. The only thing that will prevent this summary disposition of the resolution will be the annoncement of Senator Wilkinson that all facts bearing upon the question are housed for persons upon the control of the resolution will be the annoncement of Senator Wilkinson that the post of debate, or any other information, and the aligibility of the senator not only to act as an elector has placed them. The action of the resolution to day, be voted down. The not p only to guard and pro

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to promptly and properly per

The third annual report of the cor ges; but over one-half of i of circulars issued by the deartment during the past year. In the report proper the subject artilizers is first discussed. The in ien, analysis and "soil tests" of izers offered for sale in the state

ded the earnest attention of aptly published, and it is believe ayen, and a spirit of inquiry as to econ omy in fertilization aroused. For the purpose of inducing a more diversified husbandry, steps have been

taken by the department to show the yount of supplies actually brough the state. It is believed all the ons for needed statistics. On account of the small appropris tion—only \$500—nothing has been ac complished towards stocking our river

with food-fish. The sum named would move only 60,000 salmon to our streams it would require \$2,500 to establish hatching station in the state. If no additional sum is voted this winter the commissioner will await the hatching of shad by the general government on Potemac, when we can get more fish fer our money than can now b

year in the line of seeds. None were eceived from the general government The sheep manual is still in demand, and its publication has brought considerable capital to the state. The Hand-Book, now ready for istribution, will prove still more use ful to our own people, and valuable to those who are looking for new homes.

the productive resources of the duce tax receivers to collect agricultural statistics. A part of their pay, he thinks, should be withheld until they satisfactorily perform this duty.

Agricultural labor was improved doing the year, owing chiefly to reduction in the cost living and to better super-

farmers and their sons. The whites of city, of intelligence and culture, the the whole history of Georgia agriculture. Economy, industry and foresight are supplanting waste, laziness and looking up, especially the latter. A

during the present year. Stock can be raised more cheaply in Georgia than in With a good crop of corn on hand and a general disposition o produce still larger supply crops

commissioner claims that Georgia i o-day on a better footing than at any since the war. She is truly the mpire State" of the south. In concluding his report, Commi er Janes sums up the work of the nent during the past two years. ria was the first to establish

tment of agriculture, There we cedents to follow; and yet the work of the department was so satistory that Tennessee and Kentucky of followed Georgia's example; and t least two other states-North Caro ins and Alabama-are preparing to

LAND GRANT BAILWAYS

The phrase, "land-grant railways," describes nearly all the railways west of the Mississippi; and the United State supreme court has just rendered a decision concerning them that almost takes the breath away. The decision is against the people and in favor of the recipients of their bounty—the landgrant railroad companies. Justices Clifford, Miller, Davis and Swayne dissented from the opinion of the court This is not strange as the decision ac tually reverses some of the generally accepted notions relating to the English language. It first declares that a grant of land in aid of a road on the condition that it should be and remain government, means simply that the government can, if it sees fit, use its engines to draw its iron trafover the road free of ment goods or troops, it is entitled to compensation for the service. Not content with this, the decision declares that when the aforesaid condition is strengthened by these words, "free from all toll or other charge for transportation of any property or troops of the United States," it only means that the government shall not be subjected to any toll for the use of the road-bed must pay the usual transportation ges of the company, with, perhaps its right to deadhead the road-bed It is very plain that the English lansage is insufficient to express a conon that would be upheld by a maernment and the railroads are parties a suit. Some other language should

that the session will close before orty days" are out, we are justified

people imagurated Wade Hampton and utterly refused to recognize the Chamberlain crew? Why send troops to Elorida merely to swell the crowd that witnessed the installation of Drew and the humiliation of Stearns? Of what use are troops in Louisiana when Packard's rump legislature is compelled to live night and day in a pest house, and when General Augur takes it upon himself to interpret to suit his own idea of justice the orders he receives from headquarters? half a million acres to the productive capacity of the state. The subject is a capacity of the state. The subject is a grand one; and the state should thor oughly test the practicability of draining the swamp before giving it over forever to alligators and wildcats. The meaning the swamp before giving it over forever to alligators and wildcats. The meaning the swamp before giving it over forever to alligators and wildcats. The meaning the swamp before giving it over forever to alligators and wildcats. The meaning the swamp before giving it over forever to alligators and wildcats. The meaning the swamp before giving it over forever to alligators and wildcats. The meaning the swamp before giving it over forever to alligators and wildcats. The meaning the swamp before giving it over forever to alligators and wildcats. The meaning the swamp before giving it over forever to alligators and wildcats. The meaning the swamp before giving it over forever to alligators and wildcats. The meaning the swamp before giving it over forever to alligators and wildcats. The meaning the swamp before giving it over forever to alligators and wildcats. The meaning the swamp before giving it over forever to alligators and wildcats. The meaning the swamp before giving it over forever to alligators and wildcats. to us utterly impossible for the con grand one; and the state should tho spirators to adequately govern the ountry unless they seize the oppor the problem would not be expensive.

All that has been accomplished could ment according to the Mexican methods a striking example of which was lately chronicled in our telegraphic columns. The statement was to the following efbe utilized, and the result might add a tract of rich land as large as a good-sized county to the available acreage

Under these circumstances it seem

tunities that their position gives them and proceed to administer the govern

This is business-business of the old

ashioned kind; There is no tamper

ing with returning boards, no laborious

aphernalia of a useless and expensive

down his own flag as it were, and then

a platoon of guns went off and the

This is a method which should com

nend itself to the Grant's, the Chand-

ers, the Mortons and the Camerons

It is effective, and could be made ex-

ceedingly comfortable for the conspira-

apple tree, and Hampton, Drew and

Nicholls, together with four or five mil-

ion of other democrats perforated ac-

cording to Dix's theory, the knaves and

the thieves would begin to enjoy lite as

For this post there are many appli-

cants, we learn-young men and old

men, professionals and nonprofessionals

clergymen and laymen. The most no-

table application for it, however, is that

which is being made by a lady of this

Georgia in ante-bellum days to honora-

ble fame and public usefulness. To

her occupancy of the office, the code, it

For remedy whereof a bill has been in-

troduced in the senate by Mr. Cabaniss

and also in the house by Mr. Cox, of

Troup, to render females eligible to the

office of state librarian. On this sub-

ject, the language of the code provision

which is the only law, organic or stat-

utory, relating to it, for the constitution

s silent), is that females can not hold

unctions, unless specially authorized by

nation against them in this matter.

Evidently it was not intended by the

lecree a total and rigid exclusion of

omen from all civil office, otherwise

authorization. They may be fairly said,

in employing such language, to have

nvited it, upon a proper case made.

It seems to us that a proper occasion

nas arisen. The post—it can hardly be

one wholly suited to female incum-

bency. Its duties may be fitly and

efficiently discharged by an intelligent

woman. It involves no participation

however remote, in politics, or in po

holding of a postoffice by a woman, to

which it is very simflar, and to which

we never heard objection. The general

law of Tennessee on this subject is just

that of Georgia, and by an authorizing

statute in the former state, such as is

now proposed in this, the office of state

librarian was opened to female incum-

bency. Mrs. Haskell, widow of the

gallant General Haskell, receiving the

appointment, has filled it for some years

to the entire satisfaction of the people

and government of that state. Ce.

tainly, Georgia can, and should, exhibit

as liberal a policy to her worthy daugh

THE LEGISLATURE ON YESTERDAY

Yesterday's session of the legislature

was interesting though not especiall

ead, the principal change from the old

old rules being that a bill may be refer-

red to a committee after its first reading.

If it is disapproved by the committee

it is never put through a second or third reading. While this measure enlarges

ties, it will save so much time by the early getting rid of unwise bills, that it must be deemed beneficial. A slight breeze was created by a dis-

cussion of Mr. Fry's retrenchment bill.

The house plunged headlong into a
fight over the merits of the bill, which

Thursday, under which it went over

very much the power of the com

mportant.

termed an office-of state librarian

the admirable methods of Mexico.

end to the administration the

elegraphing, no appointment of advis-

THE Jacksonville (Fla.) Union remarks: "The editors of THE CONSTITU-TION are neither republicans nor carpe paggers." Coming from the source does, the compliment implied in the ory committees, no demands upon the craftiness of the Bill Chandlers or the when a political opponent is ferced to admit that we are neither thieves nor Don Camerons, no opportunity for any Mexican Morton to display his seniliagabonds we are bound to feel a trifle

ty. There was no trouble at all. Tre-vino surrendered and Trevino was Gov. A. H. GARLAND, of Arkan has just been elected to the United States senate by the legislature of his trial was avoided, and there were no state. Ut the eighteen republicans,ten lawyers' fees to be paid. The man was shot—shot where old man Dix's vicvoted for Governor Garland, and of this en, five were negroes. The governor tims were perforated - right on succeeds Powell Clayton, one of the the spot. He surrendered - pulled most unscrupulous carpet baggers that ever swindled a commonwealth.

PEOPLE AND POLITICIANS. -H. I. Kimball is 42.

—A smart politician suggests that when the seventh district emerges from the croubles of disorganisation that environ her roubles of disorganisation that environ he the will have to walk out, leaning on the arm tors. With Tilden hanging to a sour of Judge J. W. H. Underwood.

—Col. Claiborne Snead, one of the the city.

There is authority for saying that they have never enjoyed it before. We

not a single case has ever gone from the su state court was reversed. -A rumor prevailed on yesterday hat Willis A. Hawkins had been appointed judge and Col. Charley Hudson solicitor of the dicial circuit in which they live. We cou race the rumor to no authentic source.

FACT AND COMMENT. Hope for all things, and get what

THE grave of Gen. Lee is antly adorned with flowers.

THERE were 4,867 persons in confine HE who fights and runs away will seems, interposes a bar, in declaring ive to fight another May .- Rochester men know nothing but to spin cotton and con-

One of the most popular platform peakers is the cardriver who tells his mule t MEISSONIER is a millionaire so entirebove petty envy.

The New York Tribune considers the any civil office, or perform any civil May-Bennett duel typical of the coming war Plenty of talk and no blood, VICTORIA MALITIA is the pretty nam

aw. The itatics are ours. Until the that has been chosen for the daughter of the duke and duchess of Edinburgh, doption of the code, no such disqualification existed in this state, and for a Ir Tilden had 185 votes and Hayes period of more than fifty years women 184, do you suppose the democrats would clambor for a compromise? Not they.—Syracruse night have legally held any civil office whatever in Georgia. Throughout that Ir is said that General and Mrs. palmy, unbroken stretch of good state Belknap still "receive." They were always accomplished that way.

BRIGHAM Young's family has reased so greatly that he speaks of his grand-hildren as number so-and-so.

The bequests to educational instituw-makers, when the change came, to ions of the higher class in the United States

they would never have added the words "unless specially authorized by law."
They were careful to provide for such Patti is advertised as having sung efore all the crowned heads of Entope. Seene has done more. She has sung before PETER COOPER will be 81 next month They manifestly contemplated it and the propriety of it. ple during their own lives.

THE state of Maine pays a \$5 bount or every bear killed within its limits. Last ear was apparently a good, or rather a bad year or bears, for 549 were killed, costing the state

hangs around a Florida hotel in hopes to take in that Boston woman who passed south ias rphan niece.—Boston Traveler.

THE Boston board of health has is sued an order forbidding any shild attending school from any family in which a case of scar-

A Missouri pridegroom dropped th hand of the maiden about the middle of the ceremony, with the remark "that is enough," boited for the deor, and has not been seen in the

THE Abbe Liszt's two worldly preditions are said to be cafe noir and small R sures or corrections, and his writing bei Last year 29.211 deaths occurred i

New York city, an average of 80 each day. The number of births reported during the same time LUCY HOOPER asserts that there

week. He then proposed that the salaries of the singers should be reduced twenty-five per cent. These propositions were not scoepted, and the co-operative system was thereupon in-troduced, by which each metrics receives a proportion of the profits. Miss Kellogs, how-ever, still continues to draw her salary of \$250 THE Grand Duke Alexis is to be re-

The Grand Duke Alexis is to be received at the old Reverdy Johnson mansion, next to the Arlington, in Washington City, D. C. when he reaches the national capital. His staff will consist of seventeen officers during his winter stay in that metropolis. His quarters have been very handsonely furnished and lined with paintings of much value. These paintings, says the Chicago Evenfur Journal, "belonged to Stephen A. Dongias, and are now the property of his widow, Mrs. Williams. Some time ago she asked Mr. Roessle, the present proprietor of the Arlington, to take care of them for her, and he cared for them in the mest appropriate way. he cated for them in the most appropriate way, by hanging them on walls where they would by hanging them on walls where they would have both light and air. They are mostly old paigtings, and, like certain ancient canvasses just found to have been long negrected in the gallery of the Luxembourg, were fading until they were put into view again. In the parlors and dining rooms their beauty is especially displayed. The grand darks last present in charge of his father's fleet, and will probably not make his second visit so much one of adventure as the first, when he raced the plains with the wallant Custer, shot buffale and danced his gallant Custer, shot buffalo, and danced his heart away mith a Kansas belle at a St. Louis THE diplomatic interest, which has

itals of Europe to see if possible, how the obsti-nate attitude of Furkey is regarded by the great owers. It has been admitted here, except by nose Prussophobists who always looks at the mpire of Germany as through a reversed telescope, that the key of the eastern ques ion is ker in Prince Bismarck's drawer. Due weight given on one hand to the just abger and racis sympathies which force Russia onward in he demands, while, on the other hand, the weight of England's sword in a quarrel she undertakes in the face of Germany's disapproval, and Eng-land would have nothing to fight about if Tur-key werelet alone. An experienced father thus told an

inquiring friend how he succeeded in marrying off his daughters; "When a young man that I don't like begins calling on my girls I encourage him in every way I can. I tell him to come often and stay as late as he plea pains to hint to the girls that him as coolly as they can. But when a young fellow that I like comes around—a man that I think would suit for a son in-law—I don't let him make many calls before I give him to un-derstand that he isn't wanted around my house. hing to do with him, and give them ord never to speak to him again. The plan always works first-rate. The young folks begin to pitch into each other, and the next thing I know they are engaged to be married. When I see that

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Parties wishing to purchase Goods at very low prices wil do well by calling from MONDAY, January 8th, to SATUR DAY, January 20th, before purchasing elsewhere. This great sale will positively close on the 20th.

There is also a large lot of Linen Goods to be offered among them are slightly soiled and must be closed out. Co our centre counters found a large lot of Dress Goods, Cloaks, Furs, Shawis, Balmoral Skirts reduced 50 per cent. lower than previous prices.

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February, 1877-

THE DUEL berne

The Atlanta Baily Constitution Preferred Locals. SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS.

The Decisions for the July Term The People Want Proof.

Mantels, Mouldings, etc., at the lower Mantels, Monidings, etc., at the lowest purious and of the best quality. All orders will ave our prompt attention.

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Si and SS Broad street, near Bridge.

JENNINGS & Co. ond county sheriff sale + C H Sible Wanted to purchase a cottage Norfolk oysters—H.P. Emery:

Housekeeper wanted—L.
Purnished room wanted—Merchant,
Strengthening condial—Dr J H McLoan. Furnished room vanue.

Strengthening codial Dr J II McLean.

Dr Bull's coughsyrap.

Directory notice—G H Rogers & Co.

Setter dog lost—Thos M Clarke.

Headquarters for 'mit—W' P Stokes & Co.

An illustrated history of Atlanta

We are now receiving at our ware rooms, 72 Whitehall street, 150 dozen chairs one seats; 40 dozen rockers, cane seats, and we will receive in the next twenty days 40 drescase suits, all grades; also, all kinds bed-room

Agent for Georgia Pull Down the Blind!

At the inaugural ball a couple who from the noisy crowd and found one of tho rom the noisy crowd and found one of those cute little nooks in a secladed window of the Kimball house in which they were safe from all impertinent gazers in the other parts of the building. The seclusion of the spot and the romance of the occasion resulted in some of the choice of an outside man is not improbable. emonstrations of affection which young derstand. All was serenely happy until ude voices floated up from the street below hich sounded something like "Pull down the lind!" "Oh, give us a rest!" "Shoot the billing!" and similar exclamations. It seems that the happy pair had entirely forgotten that, treet below. They should remember hereafte hat in such affairs it is safe to follow the advice

At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Castle Rock coal company of Georgia, held yesterday, the following named gentlemen were elected officers of the company urer, Wm. C. Morrill; dir. ctors, Joseph Feyn, Jacob W. Leaver, Joseph M. Brown.

NORTHERN CIRCUIT No. 6-Cox, Hill & Thompson vs, Stanton No. 7 - Kayne, Spring, Dale & Co. vs. Stanton Appeals, from Warren. Argued. C. S. DuBose A. S. Morgau, for plaintiffs in error.

J. D. Mathews, for plaintiffs in error. John C. Reed; W. G. Johnson, contra. Pending the argument of Mr. Mathews, the rned until ten o'clock a. m. to-mo

JUDGE R. H. CLARKE, PRESIDING . The whole day was occupied by this court yesterday in the trial of the case of John M. C. Reed vs. Ann Eliza Brumby. Collier & Collier appeared for the plaintif, while McConnell & Heyward and J. T. Glenn

nted the defendant. The case will prob-Justice Court. Yesterday Justice Butts committed

sult with intent to murder Pete Little a half

Directory Notice: During the month of December undertook the publication of the Atlanta City Directory for 1877. We called on business men in ess-like manner for subscriptions and ad-ments, and met with the greatest encour-

We would state that our residence in Atlanta does not date from January 1st, 1877, but that we have been engaged on Directories in this city, and the St te of Georgia, during most part of the past year, which, has made us thoroughly familiar with all the firms and business men in the city, without which, a correct Director comment to myllight the myllight of Res. which a correct Directory cannot be published ides all work will be done by Atlanta men. We are too busy with our Directory to be drawn

they wish, but we will publish the Atlanta Direc-tory for 1877, and give business men the only reliable directory, for which only they should

we will give a list of nearly three hundred, repre-senting the most responsible business and pro-fessional men of the city. Read our advertisement and to subscribed for any other cirectory.

G. H. Roeres & Co.,

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Publishers Georgia Di Atlanta, Jap. 18, 1876. jani

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

ms." He gives a graphic account of the year epidemic of 1839 and 1854, and th low lever epidemic of 1850, and the yellow fev beingue epidemic of 1850, and the yellow fev and Dengue cases in Augusta in 1876. Last night Dr. Ely McClelian read an able p

of the board were tendered Dr. McClellan. The paper of Dr. L. Hardy, of Savanna "Small-pox" was read, and on motion referred to the committee on legislation to examine the law and proposed amendments, and submit their report to Hon. W. W. Paine, the representative from Chetham, for presentation to the

The paper on "Lunacy," by Judge R. H. Br ham was read and referred to the committee-legislation and printing, with power to act. On motion the board adjourned, sine dis.

We received a call last evening from w. W. E. Burbank, the renial and popular aveling agent of the Onio valley wine company to Evansville, Indians. The champing nanutrained by this company is infinite union and more palatable than the adulterate inff that bears the brand of foreign importion. The "bouquet," while more delicate, utte as lasting, and the aroma is somethic elicious. The manufacture of the Evansville.

NORWOOD'S MANTLE. WHOSE SHOULDERS WILL TRI

What of Joe Brown is Herne V. Johnson in the Esco-Etc., Etc

hat she may throw it affoat in the open air hief, and wondering if his part shall

THERE HAS PROBABLY NEVER BEEN so near to its coaclusion and so th

is its manifestations about which so little could be prophesied.

There are three candidates in the field, Hill, Notwood and Smith. Bown below the surface, upon which the names of these gentlemen ap-pear, there is a powerful endomement for Joe Brown, the measure and direction of which can har illy be told simply because it is an undercurtechnically in the race. Two memoers of the Houston county delegation stubbornly adher-to a purpose to vote for Judge James Jackson OF THE THREE ACTUAL CANDIDATES

it seems to be admitted that Mr. Norwood has it seems to be admitted that Mr. Norwood has a trifle the advantage in the number of votes. Mr. Hill an advantage in point of enthusiasm, and Governor Smith an advantage in the shrewdness and management of his friends. A close observer predicts that on the first ballot Norwood will lead, that Hill will be agood second, with Smith in the third pisce nd about twenty scattering votes.

There is no doubt that Mr. Hill has gained

growing impression that there has been a con spiracy to break him down, has appealed to the sense of fair play of the members, and effected a reaction in favor of the man. The enemies of Mr. Norwood claim that he has injured his cause by coming to Atlanta and makin a personal canvas, while his friends con and their best manager claims a majority on the

usiness in their work than any of the others They are quiet, but indomitable and reticent it is said that Governor Smith has the good will f not the active sympathy of Governor Colquits Jovernor Brown and Ex-Governor Johnson. that the first ballot will disclose very little

on next Tuesday, the 23d, at 12 m. We sha give from day to day, until the close of the rac

The Pools Pool selling at the Kimball House ast evening was quite animated, and there seemed to be considerable rivalry among the

THIRD POOL-Suith, \$25; Field, \$10; Hill, \$8; FOURTH POOL-Field, \$12; Smith, \$12; Nor FIFTH POOL Vorwood, \$18.

7; Bili, \$7. SEVENIH POOL-Norwood, \$15; Smith, \$8 Field, \$8; Hill \$8. Eighth Pool-Smith, \$17; Hill, \$15; Norwood, rates. Pools will be sold at the same place

INCENDIARISM AGAIN THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF RECENT FIRES.

What Does Their Frequent Oc rence Mean?

Atlanta is not a city for fires. Since the big burning that Sherman gave us, we have had several destructive blazes, but they do not me frequently. As a rule our nights are u fizens stand i. little dread of conflagration Recently, however, a very unusual number of fires have occurred. None of them have been very destructive owing to the efficacy of the wa ter works and the vigilance of the fire depart SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES

nding several of them have given rise considerable comment and various opinions of the true explanation. The omir Constitution of Wednesday is considered by many as indicating a serious danger. It will be remembered that this anonymous note was sent in the early part of last week and gav warning against fires last Saturday night an every alternate night thereafter. The logic of subsequent occurrences points

night, and Wednesday night, about one o'clock, the alarm was again sounded. This time the fre was a most dangerous one. It was found to be in a wooden building adjoining the Kils corner on Peachtree street. The building is owned by 'Healy & Berry, and was occupied by Dr. F. T. Powell as a drug store and by Joseph Gordon, as a paint shop. The companies were so promand cool that the flames were extinguished e before the building in which they origina was destroyed.

Dr. Powell's stock was nearly all ruined. He was insured for \$300 by Mr. E. D. Cheshire, the

presentative of the Old Dominion Fire Insu otls in his shop, all of which was completel

ruined. It is difficult to see how's fire of such com Gordon was insured with Walker & Boyd in the London, Liverpool and Globe for \$900, which will probably cover his loss.

THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE

THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE must, in the opinion of Mr. Gordon, have been incendiary. He never allowed any fire in the shop, and prohibited smoking in or around it. He says there is no other rational way to account for the burning than to suppose that it was kindled designedly. A reporter of the Consti-tution went through the ruins and examined the circumstances closely. The flames evidently first began at the back door of the paint shop, just under the sill. Firemen who first arrived just under the sill. Firemen who hast arrived on the spot say that the flames came out earliest in that portion of the building. There are there is but one reasonable supposition as to the cause of the conflagration. If the incendiaries desired to do a thorough work of destruction, they chose their starting point well, and the deteat of their schemes seems more fortunate than reasonable. This lust fire, more than any that preceded it, points to the danger of incendiarism. So many fires of late cannot be the result of accident. The circumstances all taken esuit of accident. The circumstances all take ogether indicate the presence of malignant in andlaries in the city, and we may be an their work is not yet complete. To-night is the time for another fire according to the warning and if it does so happen, the proof will b

ABOUT THE CAPITOL

-"Can I see Gov. Colquitt?" bottomed chairs moved into his private room.

—The office of the keeper of penitentiary is in ship-shape order, and Capt. Jno.
Nelms, principal keeper, is moving things along
just right. Two good things about John Nelms
—he is brave and he is honest. They are hard
things in whip.

reples and Judge Bleckley, received their com-nissions from the hand of Gov. Colquitt on yet erday. The governor's official al-nature is afred H Colquitt. The Savannah News, Augusts

HAMMOND'S CHARGES. JUDGE HAMMOND'S GROUEDS OF

CALLING SPIRITS TO HIS AID.

but we learn that he put a pretty lively fies i Judge Hammond's ear when the paper served upon him by Judge H.

and a great number of them by said means were induced to vote for you.

3. That the bar rooms in the city of Atlanta at Buckhead and elsewhere at the precincts in said county were not closed as required by law

but were kept open and spirituous liquors were freely used in your behalf by your friends and by your order for the purpose, of influencing votes for you on said election and through said influence a large number of voters were influenced to vote for you.

4. That large quantities of spirituous liquors were purchased by you and at your instance. were purchased by you and at your instance and carried on the day of election to the city ball, the principal place of youing in asid coun-ty, and into the ordinary's office and clork's pity, and into the ordinary's omce and clerk's pi-fice of the superior court and superior pourt room and the city court room and other rooms in said building and elsewhere about the city hall, and dealt out to voters by you and others in your employment to induce voters for you in said election, and a great many voters through said illegal and corrupt influences were induced to vote for you in said election

hth. That you exercised all your personal and official power to intimidate such voters as were taking your stand and keeping it for seve nours on the platform at the head of the stail way, on which the voters had to pass to get to the ballot-box, and demanding of them to see their tickets, and when they were not shown to you, or shown and were against you, by them I will be elected and I will reme o several hundred voters said threat and suc imidation agreat number of voters were

BULLDOZING VOTERS. 6th. That men at your instance and unde your employment seized voters by force and numbers, from ten to twenty persons at a time would carry them to the polls and force then ree and terror-by which illegal means y eceived a large number of votes,

. That you perpetrated a fraud in said ele that at a stairway which nad to pass to get to the ballot box, you tool your stand and remained there for sever hours, and caused men in your employment to do likewise; and when illiterate voters, who had tickets in their hands to vote for me, were passing up said stairway to the ballot box, you and your friends would take the tickets out of their hands by force or stratagem, and others in your employment would make great demonstra-tions, pretending to be my friends, and give you, when they believed they were voting for , and by which fraudulent and illegal me you received a large number of votes.

CAPTURING VOTES. 8. That George Kries, who was in your er the purposes of this election, threatene cursed and struck voters and others engaged distributing tickets for me, and took tickets that them, and by force and fraud compelled a large for me, by which means you procured a large umber of votes that would have been cast for

THE BALLOT BOX MOVED, 9th. That the ballot box, when the voting ceased, was taken from the room privately by some person unknown to contestant, across the hall into the private room of the clerk's office served by some or all of the managers, and when missed a search had to be instituted first before it could be found, and said box was out of the presence of the managers for several min utes, and a sufficient length of time to be stuffed with Pittman tickets or the ballots changed, and ntestant alleges that said ballot box was stuffed with Pittman tickets and said ballot changed, as will be made manifest by an ex mination of said ballots and a comparison with the list of voters, to the number of several pun red ballots.
UNSEALED BALLOTE.

10th. That said ballots, after they had been counted out, were not put into an envelope and sealed up with the names of the managers written across the seal as re quired by law; but that the ballot box was merely locked and a piece of paper upon which the names of the managers were writte pasted to the top and bottom of said box ever the key-hole with common office mucilage. which could be removed and replaced by mois hat the slat in the top of the box was left open s when the ballots were deposited on the day of the election, and was left in the priv room of the clerk's office in this condition everal days and nights, and was accessible day and night duringsaid time to any and all per-sons desiring to perpetrate a fraud in stuffling or changing said ballots, and that said room in which said box was contained accessible to several persons by keys, and the windows were no ned down, and no one slept in said office and Judge Pittman and those that staid in his and Junge Fittman and those that staid in his office had keys to said room and box, and contestant alleges that said ballot box was stuffed with Fittman tickets, and said ballots changed, will be made manifest by an examination and a comparison with the list of voters to the numer of several hundred.

MIXING THINGS. 11 That a man by the name of A. J. McAlister, who was in Judge Pitiman's employment or interested in said election voted a number of times in fictitious names during the day, and induced others to do so; and after the voting ceased and while the ballots were being counted out, and when they were poured out on the table for said purpose, the said McAlister. having ob-tained access to said room, when the ballots were being counted, and having concealed un-der his coat about two hundred tickets for Judge Pittman, by an adroit movement, when the attention of the managers was diverted, threw them into the pile of ballots that were being counted, which being discovered by the managers and others were in part and as wel a could be removed, but contestant claims that said ballots being numbered for said ourposes could not be, and were effectually removed, and that other ball effectually removed, and that other ballots by said McAlister or other persons were thrown into said pile of ballots that were being counted, and that there were several hundred fraudulent ballots for said Pittman remained in and amongst said ballots, and with such attempted and perpetrated frauds, no certainty can be arrived at in relation to the number of votes legitimately

12 This clause alleges that there is a skip in the number of ballots from 2.419 to 2,650, as shown by the list of voters returned to the governor, and that whether said omission was accidental or designed, it operated as a denial of the right of contestant to investigate said 23r votes, and make proof in relation to them.

13. In this clause contestant claims that 18. In this clause contestant claims that said box was stuffed with three hundred or more Pittman votes, because there were only 2,875 votes cast at the Atlanta precise; and that there were counted out for contestant and Pittman 2,879 votes, making four more than the number polled, while as he, contestant, alleges there were a large number of votes cast, in which were a large number of votes east, in which both confestant's name and said Pittuian's wer aft off.

ONE THOUSAND ILLEGAL VOTES. y tax for 1875, and that the manag

(Signed.) D.F. HAMMOND, in person. The follows notice that I must be the first this case before Judge Richard H. Clark or some other Judicial officer of said county of Fulton, at the city hall in Atlanta, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m., on Monday next, the 22nd day of January, instant, and that in treating voters, which money was used to

not sworn to, which may, is some measure count for some of the extravagant and alleged therein. We presume that Judge man is as cool and collected as usual reading the many above.

PERSONAL POINTS. -Hon. L. J. Allred presided over the

-Senator DuBose has not him yet, but it is a bouncing boy.

—Col. J. H. Nichols, of Na -J. J. Hunt, ordinary of Spalding

ounty, and J. A. Hunt, a pro Barnesville, are in the city.

—John C. Moore, the genial mayor Smyrna, graced the house yesterday.

—A Whitehall street merchant, has

go back. "Let us have peace." -Col. J. D. Mathews, W. G. John son, Lexington; Herbert Fielder, Cuthbert; E. H. Pottle, Warrenton, Dr. J. G. Themas, Savan nah; Virgil Powers, Macon; H. O. Lamotte, Paris, are at the Kimball. -Col. F. S. Fitch is in the city sport-

inga Tilden tile.

—Miss Lila Redd, one of the reigning belies of Columbus, returned home yester day after a two weeks stay in this city as the guest of Miss Lucy Irwin TOWN TUPICS.

-Mrs. Susan Johnson, wife of George W. Johnson, for many years a citizen of Newton county, died yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, at Conyers, Ga. -The house and senute galleries

vere almost totally destitute of fem -The ladies of the Catholic church are busy with great preparations for the fall which is to come off next week in the Centennia building. The fair will begin Monday night and continue several nights. The fancy table will be well furnished with novelties of various kinds and all sorts of inventions of female in-genuity. The fair deserves a liberal patronage, and will, doubtless, receive it.

-The German club give a dance a he Markham to-night.

The schedule of the Rome raiload, after February first, will be run in close connection with the Western and Atlantic rail ome to get their papers early in the forenog

of the day of publication. -We decline to publish the mar--The house vesterday recognized Mell's Manual of Parliamentary Practice -M. Cole & Co. have opened a flower and a ed store in James' bank block. Their ore is a fruitful and flowery on

-The thermometer in the arctic coochee valley, January 3-was ten legrees below zero. -A large excursion from this city the New Orleans mardi grasts taled of.

-Sore throat aud colds of all kinds e prevalent in the city. This weather is enough -There are twenty-five young doc--Cardinal red is fast fading from the face of the earth.

-A new supply of tramps arrived in -Do the country editors on the line Georgia road intend abandon us attogether? -Kirkwood claims to be on the arch to greatness,

- There seems to be plenty of coal in the market now, though prices are scmewhat -The latest style of overshoes for adies, buckles with straps about their nes

86 -Among the visiting belles no nentioned in TBE CONSTITUTIOA's account of th naugural ball were Miss Mattie Osborne, almetto, Misses Hood, of Cuthbert, Misses Mose Miss Howard, Miss Robson and Miss Hurt.

GONE UP. lowe's Circus Levied on in Augusta The Augusta papers announce the se'zure by the sheriff of Richmond county PROPERTY SEIZED

The following is a description of the proper 100 work and ring horses, 29 ponies, 5 ele phants, 5 Roya' Bengal tigers, 8 hyenas, 2 lion cases, 8 cubs, 1 lion, 1 jaguar, 5 panthers, 1 yak l eland, 2 pecaries, 1 heartebeste. 1 partaquare antelopes, 1 llama, 1 sacred cow. 1 elk, 1 zebr 1 camel, 1 emeu, 16 cages for animals, 2 tal leaux cars, 2 railroad cars, 1 band wagon, small chaise, I dragon chariot, I ticket wagon 6 truck wagons, 1 pole wagon, 4 London wagon: 1 glass wagon, 2 three centre pole circus tents two centre pole menage-tents, I dressing room op canvas, 4 horse tents, 2 cook tents, 8 length or reserved seats, 30 lengths plain seats, togeth er with all the paraphernalia, bedding, etc. elonging to Howe's Great London cir anger's English menagerie.

It was owned in part by Mr. Barnum and Jno. Celly, the New York banker. ORIGINAL COST PROFITS.

During its existence it made for its proprietor INDERTEDNESS.

The indebtedness of the show consists oprinting bill of \$32,000 to a New York print stock company of Cleveland, Ohio, claim \$9,777.52 for rent of cars belonging to the company and in possession of Mr. Barnum, EXPENSES.

EMPLOYEES PAID OFF. TO BE SOLD.

The circus will be so d on the 29th,

passenger agent of the Ohio & Mississippi rail way, Clif. P. Kennedy, southern agent of th vay, Clif. P. Kennedy, senthern agent of the tic & Great Western railway, and Harry W. Fuller, general western agent of the Erie railway ployees home. We learn there is quite a num ber of railroad officials there contending for the rivilege of transporting the men ho

Oranges, 25 cents per dozen. Bananas, 25 to 50 cents per dossa Speckled Apples, \$1 00 per barrel 17 Alab

H. T. Cox & Co., No. 9 Forsyth street, Next door to State Capito MANUFACTURING JEWELER & ENGRAVER.

SIDBWALK NOTES.

were 1,700

Atlanta man is awful loose on the terrer who he is sitting up with a shot gun.

The inaugural ball is universally pronounced the most perfect affair of the kind that ever took place in Atlanta. There was not a thing to mar the pleasantains of the proceedings. Too much praise cannot be awarded to Mr. effectingly for the handsome manner in which he managed his and of the are concerned, Two or three shows will clos the season, unparalleled in its scarcity of en

nedict & Co. THE EVENING TELEGRAM-TO-DAY riting paper at 191/c per box, at dec27— Functioner, Bener

THE EVENING TELEGRAM: Everybody Takes It for Latest News Curiosities of Commerce ! "Among the curiosities in the depor its at the Fidelity Safe Depository on Rar

lars, in United States registered bonds, worth nearly \$600,000. It represents the original capi-tal of the Traders' Instrume Company, of this city, placed there in 1873, and never since dis-turbed."—Chicago Times, Nov. 12, 1876. This company is represented in Adants by J. W. THOMAS, Insurance Agent, an14-I0t Atlanta, Gr

Cheapest and Best-Send for a Copy Clonks! Clonks! The balance of our Cloaks has been

THE SUNDAY HERALD:

this day reduced to as low as \$4 00, former price \$6 00. Other grades in same proportion, at dec27-dif Functioner, Benedict & Co.'s. Remnants! Remnants! Furchgott, Benedict & Co. will offer om to-day from their Centre Counter a large lot Remnants, consisting of Dress Go eres, Alpacas, Cashmeres, Prints, eres, Alpacas, Cashmeres, Prints, &c., which ave been reduced from 20 per cent. to 50 per

ent below cost price to close out. dec27-dtf READ THE EVENING TELEGRAM OF TO Great Reductions are offered a urchgott, Benedict & Co.'s in their Dress Goo

Fine Law Library, 150 volumes, co ining Wallace's reports and U. S. Digest—leries. Addres Box 290. jan17—c THE EVENING TELEGRAM:

est Telegraphic and Local Net Issued 4 p. m.—Price 8 cents. jan2-d1m

ALL PRIZES AND NO BLANKS. Greatest Single Number Prize Drawing that ever took place in the united States. By anthority of an act of the installation of the installati \$722,243 TO BE DISTRIBUTED. Each and every Ticket will be entitled to a Prise. Fickets \$2 each, or a package (10) tickets for \$1.0 Information furnished. Apply to or address EMORY & CO. Brokers, 31 Park Row, New York City

THE EVENING TELEGRAM: A Crisp and Spicy News-Bearer. Issued 4 p. m .- Price 8 cents.

WEATHER REPORT, JAN. 18, 1877. Provided by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chemist and Meteorologist, Dept. Agriculture. BAROMETER. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. | MBAN. 29.224 29.223 29.226 29.241

TAM | SP.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN, | MAX'M | MON' 52° 55° 55° 54° 59° 48° num heat of the direct rays of the sun....diation from the earth during preceding

HYGROMETER. Per cent of moisture in the air Eva 7 A.M. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. HEAN Tation. INCHES INCHES

86 88 8 .05 ANEMOMETER. A.M-Wind from the Average velocity in miles per hour 4.

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES. By Telegraph. South Atlantic States: Rising stationary barometer variable winds, colder of atening weather, and light rains will pr vail excepting nearly stationary temperature, in

the Carolinas. COMMERCIAL. ATLANTA COTTON MARKET. ATLANTA, GA., January 18, 1877. Cotton dull at 11%. Stains 91/20101/2.

Total.

Grand total. Shipments to-day ...

Financial. at 3%.
Sterling quiet at 3%.
Gold quiet at 1.6%@106%
Governments active and steedy; new fives 12%.
Governments active and steedy; new fives 12%. State bonds quist and nominal.

Stocks closed active and strong; New York

Central 103 k; Erie 9\hat{k}; Lake Shore 55; Illinois Central 57\hat{k}; Pitasburg 92; Chicago and Northwestern 35\hat{k}; Preferred 56\hat{k}; Rock Island 101 Sub-treasury balances—gold \$65,110,222; currency \$40,620,714.

The sub-treasury paid ont \$108,000 on interest; for bonds \$195,000.

Centema receives \$203,000. Customs receipts \$292,000, OPENING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, January 18.—Cotton sleady; sales 804 bales; mplands 13%; Orleans 13 5-16. Pitures opened sleady; January 13 1-32@13 5-22; February 18 3-32@18%; March 18 11-32@13%; April 13.17-32@18.9-16; May 13.23-32@13% 834@13 15-16. LIVERPOOL, January 18-16001. - Corton ,000; receipts \$1,000; all American. Futures steady at last night's pri Middling uplands nothing below

1,790; sales 2,570; exports to France 1,500; chan-

PHILADELPHIA, January 18.—Cotton middlings 13%; net receipts 87 bales.

MEMPHIS, January 18 - Cotton irregular; mid-

dlings 12%; net receipts 813 bales; s 1,614; sales 1,600. AUGUSTA, January 18-Cotton in good d

NEW YORK, January 18. Flour without important change; only a expert and home trade trade demand; four quiet and unchanged.

Wheat quiet; prices generally without decided change; only limited export and milling demand. Corn opened a shade better for new; fair demand for export and home trade. Oats quiet and firm; scarcely so much doing. Sugar quiet and steady. Molasses quiet; New Orleans 45@56. Rice steady; fair inquiry. Tallow steady.

Pork dull; new mess uninspected \$17.75.

Lard closed qu'et and firm; prime steam 11 Whisky lower; c.osing at \$1 14 CHICAGO, January Wheat unsettled and generally lower; No Chicago spring \$1 27½ cash; \$1 98½ Feb No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 18½ cash. Corn dull and a shade lower; cash 43½. Oats steady and unchanged Barley firmer at 61%.

Pork fairly active and a shade higher

Lard active and a shade higher; cash 10%; Feb Whisky steady and unchanged. At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was higher; \$1 99% February; \$1 31% March; corn higher; February 44%; lard higher; February 10 40; March 11 10.

ST. LOUIS, January 18. Flour arm and unchanged; less active. Wheat dull; No. 2 red fall \$1 54; No. 3 red fall Oats quiet. No. 2 84. Pork dull at \$16 90. Lard dull; 10% asked. Bulk Mests, little doing; shoulders t 1/06%;

lear rib sides 8% 68%; clear sides 8% 68%. Bacon dull and unchanged Live Hogs dull; packing 5% 68. GINCINNATI, January 18. Flour firm and und Wheat easier; red \$1 45@\$1 53. Corn quiet and firm at 43. Rye strong and higher at 85. Oats steady and firm at 38@38. Barley dull and nominal, d easier leteam 10%; kettle 11%@19 Bulk Meats dull and lower; shoulders non ally 6%; short rib sides 8%; short clear sides 8%

Oats steady

Provisions quiet and steady.

Sugar dull and unchanged.

Coffee dull and lower; job lots 18% 622%. Whisky dull at \$1 12.

PRICES-CURRENT.

WHOLESALE,

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA. GA., January 18, 1877.

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Atlanta Produce Market.

notes and light hogs,

Green Meats dull and nominal. Butter dull and unchanged. Hogs dull, weak and lower; small sales of 6%@6 30; receipts 2,055; shipments 685 LOUISVILLE, January 18 Flour firm; extra \$5 00@\$5 50; family \$5 50@ Forty first District—JP Chastain, of Gilmer. white \$1 50@\$1 55

Oats steady. Pork quiet and firm at \$17 50. Baldwin-J A Green Lard inactive and lower; tierces 10%; kegs 11%. Bulk Meats dull and lower; snoulders 6%; clear 11b sides 8%; clear sides 9. Banks – J J Turnbull Bartow – Thomas Tumlin, D V Stokely. Berrien-J H Kirby. Procks-H G Turner. BALTIMORE, January 18 Floar quiet and strong; tendency upward. Wheat steady; fair demand; Pennsylvania i \$1.55@@\$1.58. Bryan-L F Cox.

Calbonn-Dr O H Paul. Campbell-J M Wilson. Carroll—H Hogan, E Phillips. Catoosa—J W Owenby. Chathem-P M Russell, sr., A P Adam , W

Chattooga-W H Penn. Cherokee-W B C Puckett. Clarke-Dr H H Carlion Clay—R E Kennon. Charlton—Fedder Lang. Clayton-Rev A E Cloud Clinch—Lewis Strickland. Cobb—W Phillips, Dr W P Hardin Coffee—James Pearson. Columbia—J P Williams Colquitt—James Vick.

Cowets—Dr W W Thomas, R W North. Crawford-S H Causey. Dade-J A Case. Dawson-Joseph McAffee Decatur—W W Harrell, H Brocket. DeKalb—M R Ragsdale.

Dodge-N Rawlins.

Dooly-Dr L W Mobley Dougherty—A M Wolf Douglas—C R Bowen. Early-W C Sheffield. Echols-J D Smith. Effingham-H P Brewer. Eibert-James J Burch. Emanuel-G W McGar. Fannia—Dr BC Dugger. Fayette—W S Brown. Floyd-J R Freeman, J H Reece. Forsyth-Thomas Willingham. Franklin-W C McIntyre, Fulton—J H James. G T Fry, Henry Hillye Gilmer—Joseph Pickect. Glasscock -E G Seruggs

Glynn—James Blue, Gordon—M J Dudley. Greene-V D Gresham, W H Branch Gwinnett—N L Hutchins Habersham—J II Grant. Haucock—W J Northen, J T Jordan, Haralson—A R Walton, Hart-John B Ber Heard-Moses T Almon Heard—Moses T Almon.

Henry-G E Wiss.

Houston—A L Mither, B M Davis, J F Sykes.

Irwin—J B Fletcher,

Jackson—G R Duke, A T Bennett,

Jasper—Dr J C Key.

Jefferson—M A Evans, J C Polhill.

Johnson—S W Tarther.

Jones—N S Glover.

Laurens -C S Guytor Lee-John P Adams. Lincoln—Dr J L Wilker Lowndes—W A Carter. Lumpkin—W P Price. n-W H Willis J D Fred -Jefferson Hogan, T 8 M 1 mery-D J McRae. -James 8 Reid.

-Thomas Leach. ree—BJ Moses, N G Oatti Muscogee-R J Moses. N G Oattis Newton-J P Simms, L B Anderson. Oconee-R R Murray. Ogiethorpe-J M Smith, A F Pepe. Paulding-W J Gray. Pickem-Lemus J Affred. Pierce-A E Cochrane. Pike-Dr John B Mathewa. nam-John A Reid. tman-Dr L P Done oun-W M Pickett.

m-UP Wade.

By Dr. S. S. K. Dunshee, formerly of Dr. Marsh's Institute, of New York, having returned to ATLANTA, through the solicitation of his many patients of last winter, begs to inform the Ruptured that he is located and may be consulted, FREEOF CHARGE at the Markham House, Room 74, ATLANTA, CA. Relief Guaranteed in all cases and a cure where a cure is possible

THE LEGISLATURE.

SENATORS. nd District-J H Clifton, of Ta

Fourth District - J M Maddox, of Charlt Eighth District-Isaac A Bush, of Miller Tenth District—C Wersalowsk , of Dou Twelfth District—William Harrison Fourteenth District-Drury W Relo, of Do Jy

Twenty-fourth District -D C Cody, of Chatt Twenty-sixth Distric:-T M Harkness, Twenty-eighth District—Dr J E Godfrey

the property of and now in possession of the de-fendant. Said if a sasigned to Henry W. Holmes. Property pointed out by the assignee. January 6, 1877.

Also, at the same time and pisce, one house and his dittate in the town of Stone Mountain, on the corner of Church and Se and Main streets, and known as the place whereon C W Johnson now resides, containing one half acre, more or less. Levicel on by virtue of and to estilely a Justices Court of a issued from the 10-35h di-trict. G M, Dekalb county. In Favor of Kimbrell & Phillipevs C W Johnson, as the property of the e-cleniart. Levy made and returned to me by H J Holley, L C. January 8, 1877.

JAMES HUNTER, Sheriff. Thirty-second District—RR Asbury, of White. Thirty-fourth District—G W Bryan, of Henry. Tnirty-sixth District—P H Brewster, of Cow-Thirty-eighth District-W A Ragsdale, Paulding.
Fortieth District—John England, of Union.
Forty-second District—J R Gamble, of Chr.

Forty-fourth District-J W Cureton, of Dade MEMBERS HOLDING OVER. First District—Rufus E Lester. of Chatham Third District—D G Hopps, of Wayne. Fifth District—G W Newborn, of Clinch. Seyenth District—James McDonald, of Th Ninth District—T J Perry, of Calhoun. Eleventh District-W A Graham, of Clay. Thirteenth District—L. M Felton, of Macon Fifteenth District—T D Wilcox, of Irwin. Seventeenth District-G R Black, of Scr Nineteenth District-C S DuBose, of Warr Twenty first District-W O'Daniel, of Twiggs Twenty-third District-Williams Rutheric Iwenty-seventh District-H D McDaniel,

Ordinary's Office, November 7, 1876.

WHERRAS, F M and J M Nach, administrators on the estate of William Nash, deceased, have applied to me for dismission from their said trust:

This is, therefore, to notify all persons noncerned to show came, If any they can, within the time allowed by law, why said administratore should not be discharged from said administrator, else they will be discharged according to law.

JOHN B. STEWARD, Ordinary, Thirty-third District-G E Deadwyler, of Jac Thirty-fifth District—E P Howell, of Fulton. Thirty seventh District-J T Slaugh Thirty-ninth District-E C McAfee, of Fornov9-w1am3m

Twenty-ninth District-W M Reese, of Wilke

GEORGIA, BeKalb compty, Ordinary's Office, November 7, 1876. W HEREAS, Warren J Clark, administrator on the estate of Sarah and Claracy Mitchell, late of said county, deceased, has applied for dis-mission from said rust; Forty-third District-R E Wilson, of Murray REPRESENTATIVES. Appling—John J Roberson. Baker—A L Hawes. denry Sheriff's "ales for February'
1877. Burke-W F Walton, S A Corker, E A Perkir

C EORGIA, HENRY COUNTY.—Will be sold beIf fore the Court House door in the town of
McDonough, in said county, on the first Tuesday
in February next, in the legal hours of sale, the
following property, to-wit:

Fifty-nine acres of Flandforf of lot number 215,
also 59 acres off of lot N. 294. also 35 acres off of
lot No, 202, all in the 6th district of Henry county,
and evied upon as the property of Robert M.
Walker, by virtue of and to satisfy a fix issued
from Henry Superior Court in Tavos of Grane,
Boylston & Co. vs. sa'd Robert M. Walker. Property pointed pointed out by plaintiff's attorney,
Tenant in possessism notified. This 5th day of
December, 1876.

P. E. BROWN,
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The TOLL-GATE | Prize Picture sent gem! 50 objects to find! Address, with stamp, E. C. ABBEY, Buffelo, N. Y. [aug??-wiy \$250 A MONTH—Agents wanted every-where. Business honorable and first class. Particulars sent free. Address J. WORTH & CO., St. Louis. No. \$10 to 25 per Day sonsand other energetic young men to sell an article as STAPLE energetic young men to sell an article as STAPLE as COFFEE, to Farmers and others in their own neighborhoods. Particulars Free. Address, THE CENTENNIAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Milton County Deputy Sheriff's Sal HAMPTON SMITH Deputy Sheriff jan2-wtd1

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decid-dr. wim Palmetto, G. 5,000 AGENTA WANTED CHARLIE ROSS Written by his Father. A complete account this most Mysteracors Aspuration and Excu-Suance. With fac simile letters and injustration oet21-w3mo

GEORGIA, Pulton County.
Ordinary's Office, January 4, 1877.
Whereas A. F. Nunnairy, administrator de
ponir non of the estate of Jacob Bar, decessed, applies for letters of dismission:
All persons concerned are hereby notified to
file their objection, if any exist, on or before the
first Mouday in April next, else letters of dismissory will be granted the applicant. jan5-wism3m be appointed guardian of the person an property of Jesse and Fanna Hopkins, min children of Henry Hopkins, decreased;
This is to notify all persons couces ned to show cause, if any, why he should not be intrusted with the guardianship of raid minors, else he will be appointed as provided by law.

DANIEL PITTMAN, lans-wlamam Administrator's Sale.

WILL be sold before the court-house door in the town of Decatur, DeKalb county. Georgia, on the first Taesday in February, 1877, the following property, to-wit:

One hundred scree, more or less being in the southwest half of land lot No. 292, in the 18th district of said county. Levied on by virtue of and to satisfy a fig a issued from DeKalb superior court, in favor of L J. Winn. e ecutor of L. Johnson, deceased, against W. D. Brrown, as the property of and now in possession of the defendant. Said fig a seigned to Henry W. Holmes. Property pointed out by the assignee. January 6, 1877, dcc 31-w4t

WILL be rold at the Court House door in Fayetteville, Fayette county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in Fabruary next, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property, to wit:

Lot of land number (79) seventy-size, containing two hundred two and one bar acres, in the upper (7th) seventh district of Payette county, Levied on by virtue of and to satisfy a tax for issued by C A Thornton, tax collector of Fayette county, Georgia, we J H DVsatch, accur of Fayette county, Georgia, we J H DVsatch, accur of Fayette county, Georgia, we J H DVsatch, accur of Fayette county, Georgia, we J H DVsatch, accur of Fayette county, Georgia, we J H DVsatch, accur of Fayette county, Georgia, we J H DVsatch, accur of Fayette county, Georgia, we J H DVsatch, accur of Fayette county, Georgia, we J H DVsatch, accur of Fayette county, Georgia, we J H DVsatch, accur of Fayette county, Georgia, we wanted to be controlled to the county of Ordinary's Office, January 3, 1877.

WHEREAS, W. S. Foster, administrator of the estate of Levi T. Meritt, decease has applied for letters of dismission from said estate:
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have within the time prescribed by law, else is ters will be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. H. NESDER

THE firm of T. M. Horsey & Bro., in this city and Charleston, S C. is dissolved by mitual

well to settle without furtoer delay. Either party is authorized to sign the firm name in liquidation. T. M. HORSEY.



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Administratrix's Sale.

C. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer.

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Administrator's Sale.

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GEORGIA. Fulton County
Ordinary's Office, January 4, 1877.
WHEREAS, Wm. P. Pattillo, 'administrator
of the estate of Elizabeth Chase, deceased,
applies for letters of dismission:
All persons concerned are notified hereby to file
their objections, if any exist, within the time
allowed by law, else letters dismissory will be
gran ed the applicant.
DANIEL PUTTMAN.

G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer.

GEORGIA, DeKaib county.

Ordinary's Office, January 1, 1877.

WHERKAS, R. M. Thompson has spoiled to me for permanent leters of administration on the estate of A. J. Thompson, deceased:

This is to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any within the time showed by law, why asid applicant should not be en rusted with said edministration, else it will be granted to him as rovided by law. JOHN B. STEWARD, Ordinary. Ordinary's Office. January 3, 1877
W HEREAS, Benjamin J. Brown applies for the letters of a ministration de bonds non, on the estate of Robert Rocers, decessed:
This is, therefore, to notify, all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else letters will be granted the applicant.
W. H. NERRIT

late of said county, deceased, mas and strust.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to be and appear at my office within the time allowed by law, and show canse, if any they can, why said administrator should not be dischaeged from said administrator, else he will be discharged from his said trust according to law JOHN B. STEWARD, Ordinary.

Notice of Dissolution.

consent. T. M. Horsey assumes the liabilities of both firms. The business in Charleston, i. C., will be closed up. That in Atlanta, Ga. will be continued by T. M. Horsey. tu parties indebted to either firm would do

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